The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Propt. cion to the City's Population

NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1911

CORNELL WINS BY OVER A LENGTH

Varsity Eight Snatch the Lead From Columbia by a Spurt on Last Mile of Course

TWO COLUMBIANS WERE EXHAUSTED

Sage and Downing Almost Collapsed on Home Stretch -Columbia Wins Freshman Race and Cornell Takes Honors in Varsity Fours-Pennsylvania and Wisconsin Have Close Struggle for Third Place.

See-Sawing for First Place.

Columbia Regains the Lead.

At the two mile mark Columbia came into the lead, slowly at first, but with

Courtney Strategy Comes Into Play.

Columbia Overtaken on a Spurt.

Columbia Showing Weakness.

MRS. BULL'S DAUGHTER

tonic River Recovered.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.—'Varsity eight oared shells, four miles:
Cornell first, time 20 minutes, 104-5
seconds.
Columbia second, 20 minutes, 164-5
Beconds.
Pennsylvania third, 20 minutes, 23
seconds.
Wisconsin fourth, 20 minutes, 34 seconds.

Syracuse fifth, 21 minutes, \$ 2-5 sec

While two men lay practically help-less in the Columbia shell, Cornell's 'varsity eight pulled out a victory to-day in one of the greatest four mile races ever seen at Poughkeepsie. It was Cornell's race by a scant length and a half, with only six seconds to

end a half, with only six seconds to spare.

How the Others Finished.

Pennsylvania was third in the 'varsity, Wisconsin fourth, and Syracuse a helpless fifth.

Into the lead, slowly at first, but with a strong, clear stroke. Cornellians groaned; Columbia's backers cheered. It looked now as if Columbia's was the strongest crew and had forced a lead after two miles from a weakening Cornell eight.

Columbia Wins Freshman Race, The Columbia freshman eight car-ried off the honors in the youngster division, winning by two lengths from Cornell. Syracuse was third, and Pennsylvania but a half length be-hind. The Wisconsin freshmen were a badly outclassed fifth. Official Time.

The official time was: Columbia 10.131-5, Cornell 10.202-5, Syracuse 10.231-5, Pennsylvania 10.244-5, Wis-

Close Finish in 'Varsity Fours. Syracuse fought hard in the 'varsity fours, but Cornell took the race by half a length. Columbia finished third, two lengths behind Syracuse, and the Pennsylvania four twenty lengths in the rear in the wash. No official time was taken.

Plenty of Columbia Money.

Coach Rice's bronzed squad from New York were easily the heroes of he day. Many picked the 'varsity to in, and when the Blue and White reshmen swung down under the bridge to victory over the sturdy Cornell eight, the Columbia cohorts cheered madly and there was a rush of Colummoney to back the 'varsity's stamwictory in sixtoen years, their 'varsity crew having won in 1895, the year the Poughkeepsis course was established.

Charles E. Courtney. the Cornell coach, who followed the crews in all races on his launch, said tonight:

from the mark at 5.51 p. m. for the griedling. heart-sapping four mile grind. The unaided eye could discern only a simultaneous flash and dlp as they left the mark. Columbia was quick to take the lead. For the first quarter mile they held it: then the powerful, rhytimic stroke of Cornell sent the Red and White shell ahead until at the half mile Cornell led by half a length.

Nip and Tuck Between the Leaders.

Pennsylvania held third place, a length behind, and Syracuse nipped her sides at fourth. Wisconsin lugged in fifth place and thus they held almost throughout the first mile. The mile post passed, Cornell and Columbia were

TO INSURE FULL WEIGHT Special Legislative Committee Sub-

Hariford, June 27.—The special committee which has been investigating the cost of living and the prices of necessities of life, in a report made to the house today submitted drafts

it shell be unliavish to sell or offer to soll in the state any coal in
any other manner than by weight, except or written agreement to the contrary. No person, firm or corporation, shall deliver any coal without
each such delivery being accompanied
by delivery tacket and a duplicate
thereof, on each of which shall be in
ink or other indelible substance, distion the contested will case, which has
been on trial for several weeks in the
probate court of York county. Maine,
The announcement that a settlement was in sight was made late today by
Ralph S. Bartlett, one of Mrs. Vaughan's attorneys. While the details of a
the still expressed in pounds, the groes
weight of the load, the tare of the delivery vehicle, and the quantity or
quantities of coal contained in the
cart, wagnon or other vehicle or recptacle used in such deliveries, with the
name of the purchaser thereof and
the name of the dealer from whom
for hased. One of these tickets shall
be surrendered to the scaler of
weights and measures upon his dement involving the settlement was in sight was made late today by
Ralph S. Bartlett, one of Mrs. Vaughan's attorneys. While the details of the
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settlement was in sight was made late today by
Ralph S. Bartlett, one of Mrs. Vaughan's attorneys. While the countil was stated at Mr. Bartlett's office that
the attorneys had reached an agreement involving the setting aside of the
will, and that Mrs. Vaughan would be
the sole heir and "could do as she
liked with the property."

Mrs. Bull's excursions into Hindu
mysticiam have formed the chief subplect matter of the least more of the like with the property."

Mrs. Bull had spent most of the time
during the last years of her life at
her home in Cambridge, Masa, known
as Studio house, where she was
interested in the philosophical and
mystical gatherings instituted by the
late Miss Sarah Farmer.

BODY BROUGHT TO SURFACE

BY S en to the purchaser at the time the

GIRL SMOKER ATTRACTS ATTENTION ON OCEAN LINER. Miss Merrick, Prominent in Philadel-phia Society, Surprises Passengers.

New York, June 27—Miss Helen Merrick, a society girl of Philadelphia, combines eigarettes smoking with automobile driving, tennis and criplett playing. She is an all round athlete and smokes with a vigor that surprised ail the men passengers on the steamship fialtic, which reached port this week.

All the way up from quarantine Miss Merrick puffed at a cigarette and alternately blew the smoke through her noutrils and lips. She and her sister Mary have been in Europe three months with their father, Samuel V. Judge Clark imposed the maximum sentence allowed for theft of less than ter was the champion of the German-town Cricket club last year.

Cabled Paragraphs

Melbourne, Australia, June 27.—The new census gives the commonwealth of Australia's population as 4,449,495. In 1901 it was 3,773,801.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 27.—The Venezuelan congress today approved the government's navigation and colonization concession.

Paris, June 27.—William K. Van-derbilt's horses won two races and se-cured second place in another event at Maisons-Lafitte today.

Queenstown, Ireland, June 27.—The battleships Iowa, Indiana, and Massa-chusetts, comprising the United States practice squadron, sailed today for

Viterbo, Italy, June 27.—One of the jurors in the Camorra murder trial was reported ill today and in consequence the case was adjourned until Friday.

London, June 27.—The delegation from the Boston Chamber of Commerce arrived in London today with their families and were taken about in carriages to see the sights. They were shown through the house of commons this afternoon during the recess hour and also attended a big meeting at Guildhall.

MRS. GAMBIER HUGGED HIM LIKE A BARREL Mr. Gambier Testifies Wife Told Him She Didn't Love Him.

Wisconsin was fighting valiantly for third place and Corneli and Columbia were see-sawing for first place with every ounce of strength. New York, June 27.-Edward Russell New York, June 27.—Edward Russell Gambier, the banker, was a witness today in the suit for separation which his wife, Edith Russell Gambier, an Atlanta society girl, has brought, and he told of their honeymoon abroad. On board ship, he said, there was bridge whist and dancing and that Mrs. Gambier danced a great deal. Asked if he ever embraced his wife on the trip, the banker said:

if he ever embraced his wife on the trip, the banker said:

"Yes. I asked her once to put her arms around me. She did so, but it might have been a barrel."

The idea of a separation between himself and his wife first took definite form, Gambier said, on Aug. 8, 1910. He had told his attorney previous to that, however, he said, of his domestic unhappiness. On Aug. 16, he said, Mrs. Gambier entered his room early in the morning and they discussed their differences. He asked her why she had married him, and she replied, he declared, that she did not love him. The bridge came clearly into view and still Columbia's shell was first. But Cornell was not half a length behind, and, as subsequent developments showed, her eight was rowing not only valiantly but wisely. Columbia held the lead by nearly a length as they passed the bridge—the three mile mark—but clear of the structure, Courtney strate egy came into play.

Sheltered from the wind by the gay craft on the east of the course near the finish, Columbia began a spurt which not only began to eat up Columbia's slight lead, but so taxed her eight that Sage at bow reeled in his seat, and Downing, the stroke oar, wobbled pitifully. "Well, do you think that you are a particularly warm object?" asked Mrs. Gambler's lawyer. "I have an affectionate and sympa-thetic disposition," Gambier replied. Outside of business hours, Gambier testified, he spent his time before marriage in "going to theaters, staying at home, writing letters and calling on friends." He also testified that he played euchre, hearts, pinochle and camfield—a solitaire—and had never danced with Mrs. Gambier. He was a better dancer, he said, when he was a letter dancer, he said, when he was Both crews were now stroking 35, but Columbia's weakness was appairent. She had rowed herself out, and at the last quarter Cornell began her heart-breaking dash to victory. On she swept, steady, surt. precise. The last 250 yards at hand, Columbia wavered, then relinquished the lead she had so bravely held, and Cornell passed the finish line, another victorious 'varsity orea."

PASTOR'S WIFE HAS TO SCRUB TO EARN LI

SCRUB TO EARN LIVING Pennsylvania 15 Lengths Behind. Works Out While Her Husband Is Fifteen lengths back Pennsylvania nosed out a close third place from Wisconsin, and Syracuse struggled in Jail for Libel.

Boston, June 27.-Because her hus-East Cambridge jail. Mrs. Elizabeth
E. Bayliss, 62 years old, says she has
been forced not only to become a
scrubwoman, but to bear up with
what she calls unchristianlike conduct
on the part of people she formerly
numbered among her friends.

The minister, who was paster of a Congregational church, was sent to jail because he was unable to pay a \$250 fine imposed in a libel suit brought against the Rev. Mr. Bayliss by former Mayer John Woods of Somby former Mayer John Woods of Som-erville. The clergyman was accused of having inspired a story printed in the Somerville Sun charging Woods with having been drunk at a Fourth of July picnic two years ago. Since her husband began his life in a cell at East Cambridge his wife has had to work for her living. One day she is a scrubwoman, and on another

had to work for her living. One day she is a scrubwoman, and on another she is a laundress, she says. Frequently she has to work in the homes of members of her husband's congregation—homes to which the used to go as a welcome friend of the family.

The Rev. D. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street church of Boston, hopes to raise \$250 to pay the fine. He has promised that his own church will subscribe one-fifth. Dr. Conrad believes the imprisonment of the Rev. Mr. Bayliss is an injustice. Boston, June 27.—By the terms of an agreement reached out of court today, Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughan becomes the sole heir to the half million dollar estate left by her mother, Mrs. Ole Bull, widow of the celebrated Norwegian violinist. The agreement was reached at a series of conferences held in Hoston today between the counsel in the contested will case, which has been on trial for several weeks in the probate court of York county, Maine. The announcement that a settlement was in sight was made late today by Mr. Bayliss is an injustice.

ALLEGED DEGENRATE BEATEN WITH UMBRELLA

New York, June 27.—Ernest T. Rossiter, a son of the late R. V. E. Rossiter, once vice president of the New York Central railroad, was held in \$1,000 bail today for trial in special session on a charge relative to impairing the morals of children. The complainant against Rossiter is a ten year old girl, Ethel Maurer, who claims that Rossiter annoyed her in a trolley car last night. Her mother beat Rossiter with an umbrella and had him arrested. Rossiter denied the charges. arrested. Rossiter denied the charge

FAILURE TO GET DEGREE LEADS TO A SUICIDE

Potassium in Dormitory. Cambridge, Mass., June 27.—Despondent, it is supposed, because of his failure to qualify for the degree of A. B. from Harvard college, Arthur F. Smith, a senior, son of David O. Smith, of Salt Lake City, committed suicid late today in Perkins hall, one of the college dormitories. A bottle of cyanide of potassium found near the body showed the manner of death. The members of his class are to receive their degrees tomorrow. heir degrees tomorrow.

At Christiansand: June 26, C. F.
Tietgen, from New York.
At Cherbourg: June 26, Cincinnati,
from New York.
At Liverpool: June 26, Lusitania,
from New York.
At Genoa: June 23, Duca di Genova,
from New York.
At Gibraltar: June 26, Martha
Washington, from New York.
At Bremen: June 27, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York. Bridgeport, June 27.—The body of George Brehm, who was drowned in the Housatonic river near Pine rock on Sunday, was found late today when the body was brought to the surface of the river by the swirl of a passing tugboat. The place where the body was found a considerably below where the drowning took place. The body

he was employed as a baker, either late Monday evening or early this morning Adam leaves a wife and five children No cause is given for his rash act.

Contradictions The Whirlpool **Were Numerous**

LORIMER CASE.

THROUGH BRIDGE PASSAGE

Than Thirty Feet-Aviator Says it Was Most Exciting Trip of His Life.

and machine momentarily obscured in spray and mist, Lincoln Beachy, the California aviator, today, after circling bove the falls, swooped beneath the arches of the upper steel bridge and-down the gorge almost to the wirl-pool. Landed on Canadian Side.

Flew Close to

BEACHY PERFORMS PERILOUS

FEAT AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Rising again between the precipitous sides of the lower river, Beachy scared to the Canadian side, where he made a successful landing. It was the first time that a bird-man had cut through the air currents and mist caused by Niagara Falls and rapids that have jured so many adventurers to their death. Twice Sailed Above Cataract.

Throngs on the American and Canadian shores, on the Three Sister Islands and on the bridge gazed with fascination at the aviator, as he rose to a height of about 2,000 feet, twice circled above the cataract, and then made

Sailed Through Bridge Passage His biplane came racing over the Horseshoe Falls so low that he was lost to view for an instant, and then winged close to the water, perilously close, it seemed to those above. It seemed almost to skim the water as he made the bridge passage midway between the two abutments and almost 75 feet below the lowest steel girders of the structure.

Within 30 Feet of Whirlpool. Passing the bridge, Beachy continued on down the gorge almost to the whiri pool rapids, clearing the water by not more than thirty feet, and his biplane tipping unevenly in the peculiar air currents encountered in the deep pocket. There was a cry of relief from the crowd when they saw the biplane at last soar to a highr altitude and, clearing the Canadian bank by a narrow margin, sall away in safety. His Most Exciting Trip

"It was the most exciting trip of my life," said Beachy after landing at Niagara Falls, Ont.

FREIGHT CARS GO

OVER EMBANKMENT. Disastrous Wreck on Hartford and Poughkeepsie Bridge Route.

Towners, N. Y., June 27.-A freight wreck which will probably tie up traf-fic on the Hartford and Poughkeepsie bridge route of the New York New bridge route of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad until late tomorrow took place in front of the station here this afternoon. More than twenty cars of an eastbound freight train left the tracks, smashed over 2,000 ties and tore up the roadbed for several hundred feet. Thee derailment was caused by the breaking of a truck on a coal car just as the train, which was going down grade at good speed.

was caused by the breaking of a truck on a coal car just as the train, which was going down grade at good speed, was passing the station.

The cars smashed the station platform, and William Raymond, the operator, narrowly escaped with his life. Just beyond the station a bridge spans one of the streets of the town, and four sets of trucks were thrown from that into the street below, together with several rails. Two cars were left lying over the bridge railing. When the cars left the track the engine with ten cars, including the car on which the truck broke that caused the derailment, continued down the track, the engineer putting on full steam under the impression that the train had broken in two and that the rear section was following.

The first section stopped at a bridge over the tracks of the Harlem River division, when the coal car jumped sideways across the tracks. Four men were riding on the coal car, three of whom were thrown off when the first break came, and the fourth stayed on until the car jumped the tracks at the bridge. All disappeared and are supposed to have escaped injury.

Several cars went over a twenty-five foot embankment beyond the bridge over the street, and rails were thrown with such force that they pierced the sides of the cars.

sengers are being transferred around

Washington, June 27.—The Mormon church is in the sugar business for the benefit of its people, it sought Henry O. Havameyer's help to extend its sugar enterprises not because he was Havemeyer but because his money would be for the benefit of the Mormon people, it regarded Havemeyer not as an "industrial pirate" but rather as a benefactor, and in combining with him in the beet sugar business the heads of the Mormon church believe that no law of the United States was violated.

This, in substance, was the declaration to the house sugar trust investigating committee today of Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church and president of the Wormon church and president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. He was supported in his testimony by Bishop Charles Niblic, general manager of the Mormon church, who also testified. its sugar enterprises not because he

SIX MONTHS FOR A DISHONEST CONDUCTOR

New Haven, Conn., June 27.—Robert McCourt, alias John R. Coyle, a conductor for the Connecticut company, was given six months in jail in the local court today for failing to register fares. Ten witnesses apptared against him. McCourt before coming here worked for the company in Bridgeport, where it is alleged he is wanted for an offense similar to the one committed here.

Simsbury, Conn., Has Voted to erec

SOMEBODY EVIDENTLY LYING IN

DRUGGIST JONES' DENIALS

by Four Witnesses-Funk Gives Details of Experience With Detectives

Washington, June 27.—Contradictions in testimony concerning pecuniary assistance Edward Hines, the Chicago lumber millionaire, may have rendered in the election of Senator Lorimer, marked today's session of the senate investigating committee. Druggist Jones Never Said It.

The most significant of these was the direct denial by Shelly B. Jones, a druggist in Marquette, Mich., that he had ever said Mr. Hines had remarked in his presence that he had "put Lorimer over" as a United States sgnator and that he had collected a fund of \$100,000 to do it.

Four Swear He Did Say It. Four Swear He Did Say It.

In so testifying, the witness contradicted affidavits of E. D. Mosher, deputy United States marshal at Marquette; Frank J. Russell, editor of the Mining Journal of Marquette, and Robert C. Lowe, a Chicago newspaper reporter, before the committee appointed by the Illinois senate to investigate the Lorimer election. His statement also contradicted the testimony given by Meris B. Coan, an investigator for the committee, at that hearing.

O'Brien Also Contradicts. William O'Brien, a lumber man of Duluth, Minn, and vice president of the Virginia and Rainy Lake company, of which Mr. Hines is president, and of which W. H. Cook, another witness of the day, was a director, contradicted the testimony given to the Helm com-mittee by Investigator Coan.

Makes Several Denials, denied that Mr. Coan had re quested him to appear before the Helm committee as Mr. Coan is credited with having testified he did request. He denied he had said to Mr. Coan that he was mixed up with the Weyerhausers and Hines in a deal and that he felt that his testimony might convict Mr. Hines of perjury. Witness denied that he had ever claimed Mr. Hines was talking to ex-Governor Yates.

Detective's Name Was Blaine. Mr. Funk today publicly announced that the detective who admitted that he had been employed to shadow him was named Bialne and belonged to a Chicago agency. At the instance of Mr. Hynes the witness of several process. the witness discussed his experiences with Blaine,

Funk Recognized Him.

Funk said that when he cam to Washington he recognized a young man standing by him on the street. He had last seen him in Chicago. "I spoke to him," declared Mr. Funk. "It was on Pennsylvania avenue and I was waiting for a car. He crossed the street as I did and when I got on

"You are back on the job,' I said.
"Yes,' he responded.
"'How do you enjoy it?" I asked. "I am not proud of my work,' he

"Then I gave him some fatherly advice, telling him I did not think much of the detective business and that he

"Just before we got up to the sen-ate office building he said that I had 'ditched' two of his associates and he supposed that he would lose his job if he lost me. I told him I thought we could fix it up all right and that I would promise not to 'ditch' him." In Detective's Room.

It was in his room at a local hotel, he added, that the detective told him the name of his employer.

Mrs. Hammond Attends in an Emerald Green Satin Gown.

queen and royal and distinguished yester guests attended the second command performance in connection with the 1910. coronation festivities at His Majesty's theater tonight. This might be de-scribed as an all-star performance to

an all-star audience.

For this occasion Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree had arranged a superb programme. He received their majesties in the beautiful house, made still more beautiful by the adoption of a scheme of descration along Gracian lines reof decoration along Grecian lines, re-markable for their delicate simplicity. Owen Seaman, editor of Punch, boldly paraphrasing Shakespeare in the pro-logue composed for tonight's perform-ance, emphasized the fact by writing: "The plays the thing,

"The plays the thing,
Wherein to snatch a conquest of the king."
So the distinguished audience was treated to scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "David Garrick," "Julius Caesar," "The Critic," and Ben Jonson's masque, "The Vision of Delight," in which appeared more than 300 actors and actresses standing at agent," in which appeared more than 300 actors and actresses standing at the top of their respective branches in the profession, with minor actors and actresses filling supernumerary roles, the whole number engaged reaching nearly 1,900. To accommodate this extraordinary cast, dressing rooms were provided in the shops in the arcade at the back of the theater and the Carlional in the standard provided in the shops in the arcade at the back of the theater and the Carlional in the standard provided in the standard prov

ton hotel.

The king wore the uniform of a field marshal, with the Garter ribbon. The queen wore a wonderful robe of old gold with the insignia of the Garter which was presented her by the Marys of the emprie, and a diamond fler de lis and Maltese cross tlara.

Special American Ambassador Hammond was a guest in the royal box and sat beside Prince Louis of Battenberg, who, in a heavily gold braided admiral's uniform, appeared gorgeous in comparison with the representative of the United States, who was in conventional evening dress. Mrs. Hammond were an emerald green satin gown embroidered with dull gold.

The Only Connecticut Representative (Special to The Bulletin.)

Liang Tun Yen, Chinese Minister of foreign affairs, has been presented by the members of his class of 1878 at the Hartford High school with a handsomely bound souvenir book containing the photographs of the members of the class and of the school faculty. Washington, June 27.—R. E. Burke of Rockville was the only representative from Connecticut at the sixth semi-annual meeting of the National Paper Trades association which was in session here last week.

Condensed Telegrams WEYMOUTH FOUND ALIVE IN CANADA

Man Supposed to Have Been Murdered Working in Grocery Store at Sherbrooke

GIRLS TOLD STORY OF HIS MURDER

Saco and Biddeford Officers Identify Their Man and Induce Him to Accompany Them to Biddeford-Two Men and Woman Being Held in Jail For Crime of Which He Was the Suspected Victim.

Sherbrooke, Que., June 27.—Charles G. Weymouth, who was believed to have been murdered some years ago at Biddeford, Me., and for whose mur-Red Pepper and a Shotgun figured in a riot between rival congregations over church property at Lansing. der two men and a woman are held, on the strength of the story of two little girls, was found here today.

Weymouth Had Disappeared. Weymouth disappeared and recent evelopments led to the belief that on had been murdered and his body was searched for.

Whitelaw Reid, the American Am-bassador at London, has been pre-sented by the king with a coronation medal. A Warrant Charging Murder and Ar Within the last few days, however, clue to Weymouth's whereabouts son has been issued for the arrest o "General" Mosby of the Mexican in was struck, and a report that he was working here as a butcher was com-municated to the Maine authorities.

Maine Officers Search Sherbrooke. Today Probation Officer Daniel S. Hamilton of Saco, Me., and L. Emery, a lawyer, of Biddeford, Me., arrived here. Hamilton knew Weymouth per-Notices Were Posted in the Atlantic

> Great Hue and Cry Raised After Discovering What Had Happened.

Emperor William of Germany and President Taft exchanged messages growing out of the visit of the Ameri-can squadron to Kiel. Billy Sunday, the Former Baseball player, has made over 1,000 converts at an evangelistic meeting he is con-

ducting at Erie, Pa. Pure Opium Valued at \$15,000 enough o bring dreams to all New York's Thinatown, was found in a cellar in

The 22d International Eucharistic

Liept. DeMalherbe, a military avi

A Potato Famine is Feared in Texas, spuds now bringing \$2 a bushel there.

President Taft Will Spend One of the first week ends of the summer at Bev-erly next Saturday.

Fire Chief David Campbell of Port-land, Ore., was killed in an explosion in an old plant fire.

Rev. A. C. Dixon had a splendid re-ception as pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, in London.

The Initiative and Referendum Bill was killed in the Massachusetts house yesterday by a vote of 125 to 75.

The Dirigible Parseval V. was caught by fire while undergoing re-pairs, in Prussia, and was destroyed.

The Port Hood Coal Mines at Syd

water, causing a probable total loss of

mills at Providence yesterday announc-ing that the plant will close Thursday

According to Reports from Japan

eleven locomotives have been orde from American makers for service Manchuria and Korea.

surrectos.

night for ten days.

Burglars Visited the Northbridge, Mass., postoffice, blew open the safe and departed with \$352 worth of stamps, but obtained no cash.

at Auburn prison, confessed to his spiritual advisers that he killed Anna Candiana with a stove lifter. Eight Women Mourners Were Injured

cal storm during the funeral of George

scratching the spot with his finger-

nevolent Fraternity of Churches in

An Effort is Being Made to Recall Mayor Murdock of Parkersburg, Va., where the commission form of govern-

On a Charge of Larceny in Yonkers, N. Y., Frank Casseldo, known in porting circles as Kld Mitchell, a

Four Days Remain in Which Cor-porations may pay their federal tax. A heavy penalty will be assessed against all that have not paid when Protesting His Innocence to the Last John Fisk was hanged at the mounted police barracks at Calgary, Alberta

Disturbances About the Plant of the Baldwin Locomotive works at Phila-delphia, where a strike of more than

5.000 men has been in progress for three weeks, are becoming more fre

a fire which followed.

has raised apprehensions among the oyster growers as to a "set" this see soft. Shelling of grounds is just be ginning, but there are no Smith Premier at Smith Brothers' and Monarch Typewriting company, Syra-cuse, N. Y., went out yesterday when

The Body of Charles Clark, an age veteran of the Civil war, who retired year ago as cashier of the Baxter National bank at Rutland, Vt., was foun in the shallow water of East creek near the Lincoln Iron works, yester

By a Decision of the Commissioner of the general land office, department of the injerior, the Cunningham coal claims, which were one of the princi-pal bones of contention between the Ballinger-Pinchot factions, are can-celled.

Fibre association, many of whom pleaded guilty and were fined for restraint of trade, said to have been reorganized as the Eastern Boxboard club, were indicted by the federal grand jury of New York.

A search was made among the butchers and a clue picked up on this round led to the grocery store of Bray Brothers, where the scarchers found their man. Weymouth had been working for the grocery firm for nearly a year. He had stated to one of the employes that he had formerly been a butcher at Biddeford, Ma.

Found at a Grocery Store.

On Way to Biddeford.

fied so that the individuals now for his murder might be released No Charge Against Him. It is not thought here that any charge will be preferred against him and he expects to return to sher-brooke, where he has made his home for the past five years, as soon as he

RECIPROCITY OPPONENTS WERE CAUGHT NAPPING

that exists in the senate over the reclprocity measure was emphasized by incidents that occurred in the confused proceedings of today. The session began with an unsuccessful attempt by Chairman Penrose of the finance committee to secure an agreement for a vote on reciprocity July 24, on the wool bill July 26 and free list bill July 28. Friends of reciprocity will insist upon coupling all three measures in any agreement to vote any agreement to vote.

any agreement to vote.

After refusing to permit such an arrangement, the opponents of the reciprocity bill allowed that measure to advance one important parliamentary step before they realized what had happened. For a quarter of an hour the senate was in executive session. At its conclusion, no one being ready to speak on the measure, and following parliamentary custom of that body. Joseph Naco, Who was Electrocuted b speak on the measure, and following parliamentary custom of that body, fice President Sherman announced hat the bill would be reported from the committee of the whole to the sentite.

The bill actually passed through all the stages of being reported to the stages of being reported to the stages. The district actorises the conduct of all springers and the Springer country home on May 17 was unusual.

Throughout the day, District Attorney Elliott used every opportunity to show that a more than friendly relation had existed between Mrz. Springers and Henwood. The district actorises the conduct of all springers country home on May 17 was unusual. ing parliamentary custom of that body, Vice President Sherman announced that the bill would be reported from the committee of the whole to the sen-

the stages of being reported to the senate before members realized what was going on. While under consideration in the committee of the whole, the measure could be amended, but could not be voted upon. In the senate it could be brought to a final vote at any time. Senators Nelson, Bristow, Clapp and Bailey joined in the protest that arose when it was found what had happened to the bill.

At first, Senator Penrose objected to having the measure reinstated in the committee of the whole. He said the senate had shown no disposition to hurry in its consideration of the bill and had rejected his proposal for a definite time for a vote on the measure. He therefore thought no backward step should be taken.

Friends of the bill on the democratic side, bowever, led by Senators Stone and Eacon, said the senate had evidently been off its guard and had permitted the bill to be advanced unintentionally. Senator Penrose finally consented to having it restored to its former status.

SIX DEALERS FINED FOR SELLING SHORT WEIGHT. Claim Made That Butter Shrunk After It Was Put Up.

Waterbury, Conn., June 27.—Fred Fabricant, Morris Bisnovitch, David Albert, Morris Malkin, Hyman Schiller and Michael Tobachnich, the six grocers who were arrested last Friday night for violating the new short weight butter statute, were each fined \$5 and costs by Judge McMahon in the city court this morning.

There was no evidence to show that any of the six knew he was selling short weight butter. Each package was stamped "16 ounces," and Harrison Ives of Goshan and George Weigold of Torrington, the two men who supplied the butter to the Waterbury dealers, said they put up 18 ounces for

dealers, said they put up 16 ounces for every pound. They said that a pound of fresh butter would shrink from an of fresh butter would shrink from an ounce to an ounce and a half a week. Judga McMahon in imposing the minimum sentence said that if the six dealers had secured a guarantee from the manufacturers they would have had a perfect defense, but that under the circumstances they were clearly guilty under the new statute. An appeal was taken to the district court and bonds were fixed at \$50 in each and bonds were fixed at \$50 in each

DENOUNCES FUN AND FROLIC IN CHURCHES Springfield Clergyman Says Ministers Preach Everything But Gospel.

Waterbury, Conn., June 27.—Rev. C. M. Seamans of Springfield, Mass., in a

Eastern Young People's Loyal Woraers, in the Advent Christian church
here tonight, said that the amusement
side of church life is a menace to
healthy Christianity.
"I can find no New Testament precedent," he said, "for the fun and frolic
that make up a large part of the life
of the modern church." He particularly denounced whist playing and theaters and said that ministers preach
everything but the gospel. everything but the gospel.

About 200 people attended the opening service, including delegates from
Massachusettis, Rhode Island, Vermont
and Connecticut. The convention will
continue temorrow and Thursday.

Helena, Mont., June 27.—By a vote of 1.036 to 204 the taxpayers of this city have voted to purchase for \$400,000 the Helena waterworks plant.

HENWOOD'S HATRED INSPIRED BY JEALOUSY District Attorney Makes Intimation at

the Murder Trial. Denver, Col., June 27-Both the prosecution and defense in the case of Frank H. Henwood of New York, on trial for the murder of George E. Copeland of Victor, Col., who died of a

land of Victor, Col., who died of a bullet wound inflicted when Henwood killed Sylvester L. Von Phul, a St. Louis aeronaut, rested today.

The court announced that instructions would be given the jury tomorrow. Mrs. John W. Springer, wife of a Denver banker and prominent in society, was on the stand again today, She admitted that Von Phul was in the habit of corresponding with her.

She admitted that Von Phul was in the habit of corresponding with her.
Cora Carpenter, housekeeper at Mr.
Springer's country home, elaborated testimony of previous witnesses and affirmed insinuations of District Attorated by Henwood on the stand, that the conduct of Mrs. Springer and Henwood at the Springer country home co-

day for several weeks, but added that he always looked on Henwood as one of the family. He answered in the negative all questions as to alleged unseemly conduct between Kenwood and Mrs. Springer.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS Storm at Washington Drenches Tafe

Washington, June 27—A deluge of rain and hall, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and a wind that attained a velocity of 50 miles an hour, to-day forced an adjournment of the senate, caught President Taff in the open on the Chevy Chase golf links, caused the destruction of a building at the Soldiers' home and played havor with shade trees. The storm lasted only 26 minutes and was the climax of a day of intense heat, the thermometer on the street layer registering 102 de-

the street lavel registering 103 de-While the storm was at its height.
Ilightning struck one of the big daley
stables at the Soldiers home and within a few minutes the structure with its
contents was in ashas. The loss is

contents was in ashes. The loss is \$50,000. Eighty cows were driven from the burning building, as were 70 others in an adjoining stable, which for a time was imperiled.

President Taft had with him on the Chevy Chase links General Clarence Edwards and Major A. W. Butt when the storm broke. Hecause of the sudden downpour the three were drenched. Led by the president, they fied to the nearest shelter, where they remained until the downpour ceased, and then resumed their game over a soggy course.

then resumed their game over a some course.

At the capitol the beating of the hail and rain on the glass roof of the senate chamber caused such a din that Senator Borah, who was speaking could not make himself heard, and the senate was obliged to adjourn.

Parks and streets throughout the city were littered with presirate trees and stripped branches. A century-old elm in the White House grounds was uprooted.

"HUMAN FLY" HAS A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE Dropping from Twentieth Story, a Co-Worker Breaks His Fall.

Chicago, June 27.—One of the hu-man flies whose agility and lack of nerves make skyscrapers possible, lost his balance today and toppied from the twentieth story of the new Heisen building. Ordinarily, the foregoing statement would complete the story, but not so in the case of Patrick Eus-tice, for there was a hero at hand in the person of John Murray, and Eus-tice probably will be at work again

tice probably will be at work again tomorrow.

Murray was working on the nine-teenth floor and saw Eustice fall. He reached far out and grasped the falling man by his tough workingman's blouse. He was not able to hold the weight, but he gave the descending body a swing inward and the latter handed on the eighteenth floor on a pair of cross beams. He was bruised but that was all, Murray looked down, saw that all was well and respect riveting.